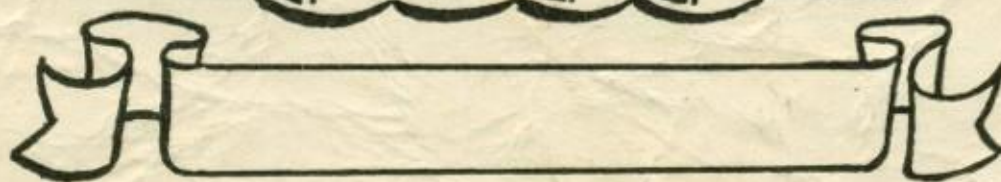
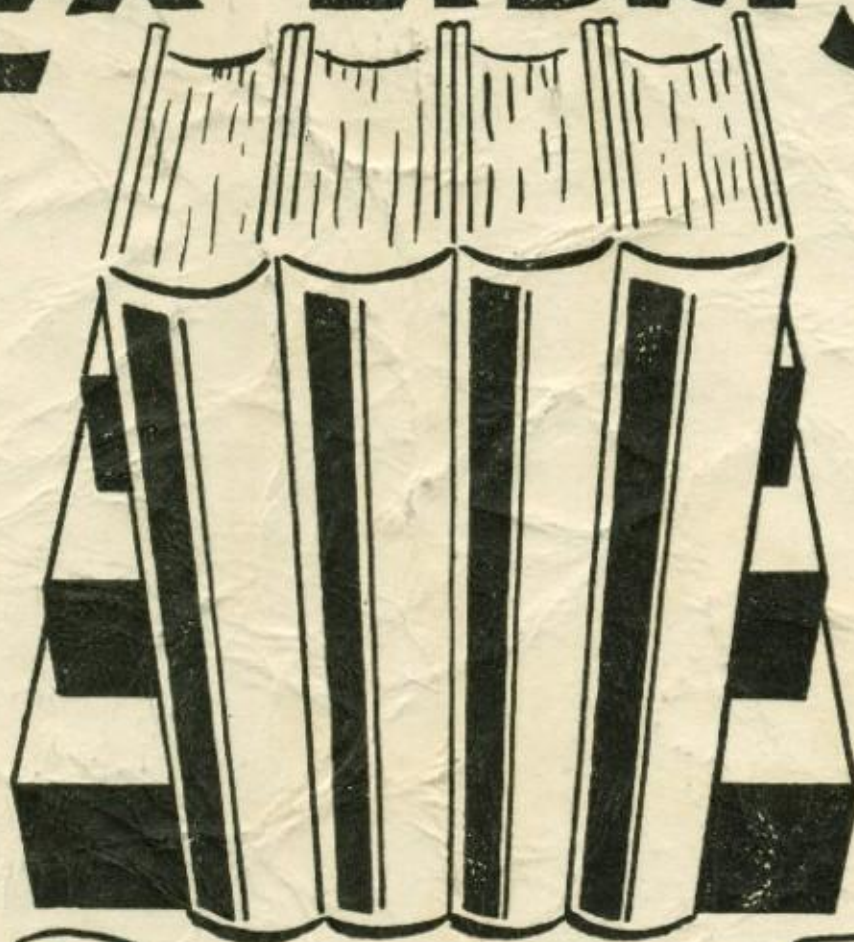


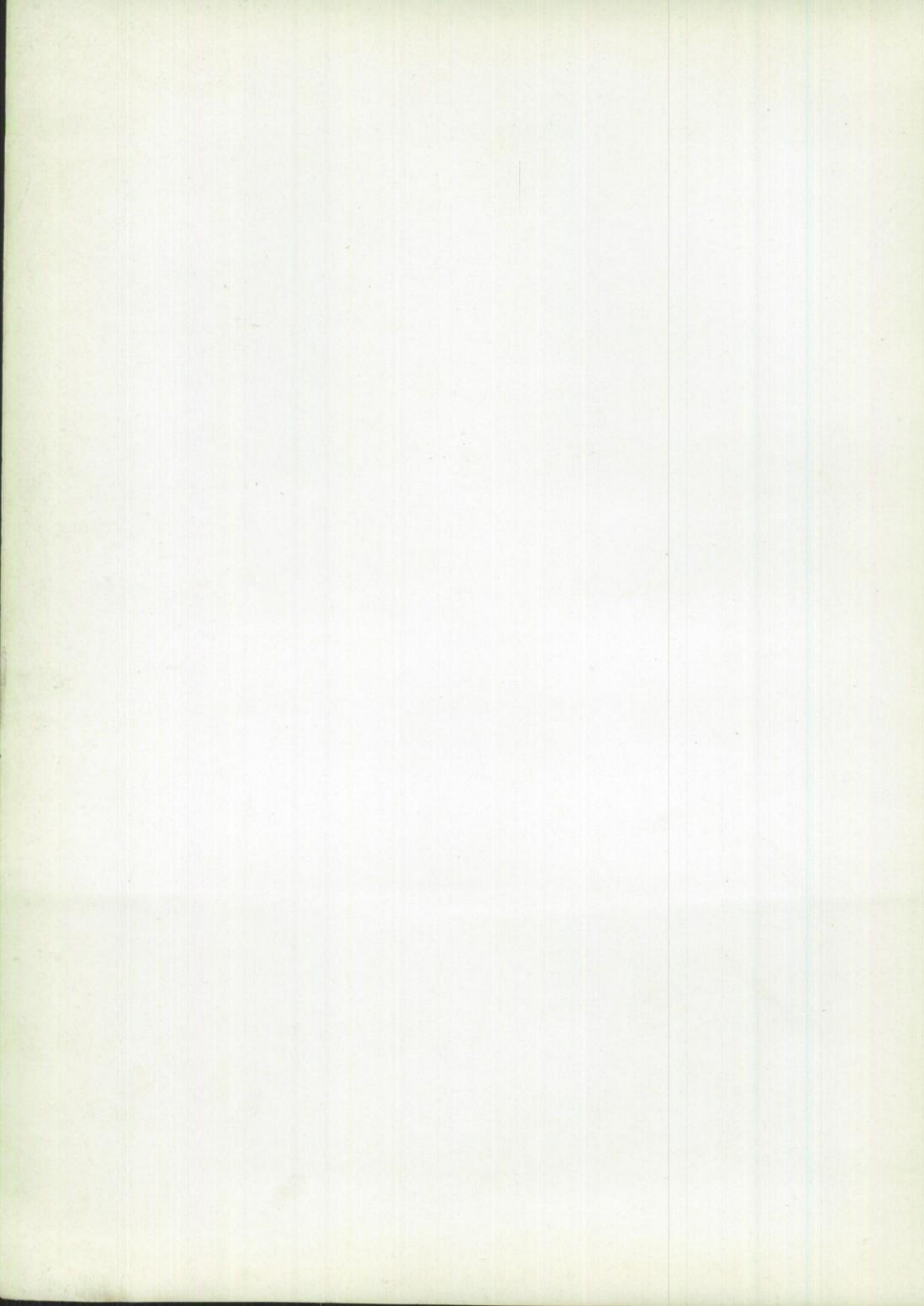
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FOREWARD

As we look back upon those years when Vocational was regarded as an inferior and a second-rate school, we realize that we have come a long way toward reaching our goal. Though our school building is old and unsightly, we shall never forget the happy hours we have spent here.

It has been the endeavor of the staff to make this a year book that is worthy of Vocational High School. We have tried to put between these covers a resume of the pleasant experiences throughout this year.

DEDICATION



Mr. Harry Baumker

Harry J. Baumker

To Mr. Harry Baumker, coordinator for boys and general advisor for all, because of his untiring effort and constant alertness in behalf of students, because the Graduating Class of '37 desires that he know the deep feeling of appreciation and place of high esteem which he holds in the hearts of all the Graduates, we dedicate The Craftsmen with true sincerity and appreciation of our friend.

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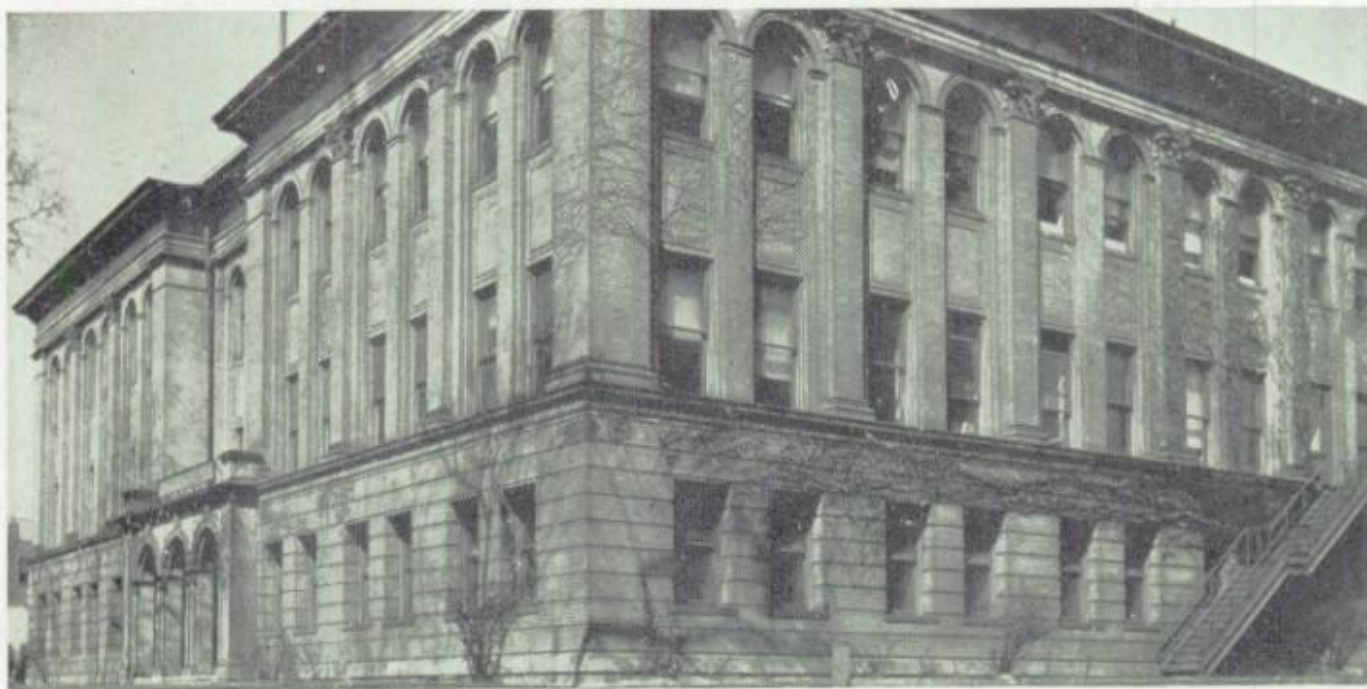
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VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL



To the thousands of students who have attended school in this old building its passing will be like losing an old acquaintance. Fond memories of pleasant, happy years spent within its walls are recalled by many prominent citizens of Toledo.

The building was erected in the year 1853 and housed the first high school in Toledo. During the years that followed numerous changes in the name of the school and the type of education offered were made until Vocational Education was established in it in 1927. Now our moving time is close at hand, and we wonder who will be the new tenants of this historic old structure.

PROPOSED NEW VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL



Covering the entire block bounded by 15th, 16th, Monroe, and Washington Streets the new Vocational High School is intended to serve the entire city as a training center for boys desiring to enter the skilled trades. Mr. Cotter, Director of Industrial Arts and Vocational Education, who has made an intensive study of similar buildings in other cities, believes Toledo's building and curriculum will be the most outstanding in the country.

The friends of Vocational Education who have waited and planned many years for this step forward in education in Toledo will find the money invested in Vocational Education returned with high dividends to the citizens of Toledo in the form of trained and competent tradesmen, who will contribute to the industrial growth of the city.

PRINCIPAL



F. M. Dannenfelser

F. M. Dannenfelser

TO VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES — GREETINGS

YOU, as a Vocational High School graduate, should have a philosophy of life. You must do some hard thinking about yourself and the reason for your being in this world. You should have a clear picture in your own mind what life is about. You should have a plan. You should know where you want to go and what you want to achieve in this life; then you must work out the way or method by which you can fulfill your expectations and desires.

Some think we are on this earth just to have a good time, and they spend most of their time chasing around seeking pleasure, trying to be happy by satisfying their physical desires. Others think the world owes them a living and they expect to collect it by doing as little work as possible. Many others think it is a merry-go-round, a revolving door, leading nowhere. "What's the use," they ask, "you can't get anywhere anyhow." By this attitude they are licked before they start — these are the weak — they lack imagination, interest, enthusiasm, fire, drive, push, or punch — they are the mushrooms of life — growing up over night and perishing just as fast. The leaders, those with imagination, initiative, industry, and action say that life is an opportunity, a chance to show what we're made of, and that life gives us a chance to accomplish something of value so that we may be of service to ourselves and our fellow man.

Life is a struggle, and you, who recognize it as such and prepare for it, achieve the greatest success and attain the greatest heights. Because life is a struggle, you must prepare for it. You have made a brief start by graduating from this practical high school. This should give you an advantage in helping you to get a job in the business and industrial world. You have skill and technical knowledge,

in your chosen field of endeavor, with which to face the world. These should give you confidence and self respect. You have just started, for education is a continuous process; it never stops — it starts at birth and ends at the grave. If you want to attain a position of leadership, you must continue to read and to study; if you do not, you will soon be left far in the rear by those who make this effort to keep up to date.

Don't lose sight of the fact that skill and technical knowledge are only a few of the requirements of the job. Your ability to sell yourself to your employer is just as important. Your attitude toward your employer, your work, and your fellow worker will do much to determine how far you will go in life. Don't forget that loyalty and cooperation to those for whom you work and with whom you associate will do much to create their confidence in you. Doing outstanding work is the best way to call attention to yourself. Boosting the fellow ahead of you to a higher job, to make room for you, is the only way to win promotion. Continual knocking and criticizing is a sure way to place yourself out on the street looking for another job. Some individuals are so stupid that they spend their own time and energy knocking the organization of which they are a part. They are really criticizing themselves and their work, because they are a part of that organization. Having a happy, contented countenance and thinking of the welfare of others will do much to speed you on your way to success in both social and business life. You should develop the fine art of getting along well with others.

Watch your health — study your own body, your physical make-up and find out how and why it functions as it does. This is a decided asset for without health you cannot do your work well or enjoy any other pleasurable activities. During the first twenty years of your life you build up — never again will you have so much energy and stamina. From twenty to forty, or thereabouts, you stand still, that is, you surely will not have any more speed or strength or well being than during these years. From forty to sixty years you start to go back, to decline in physical well-being. From twenty to fifty are your most productive years.

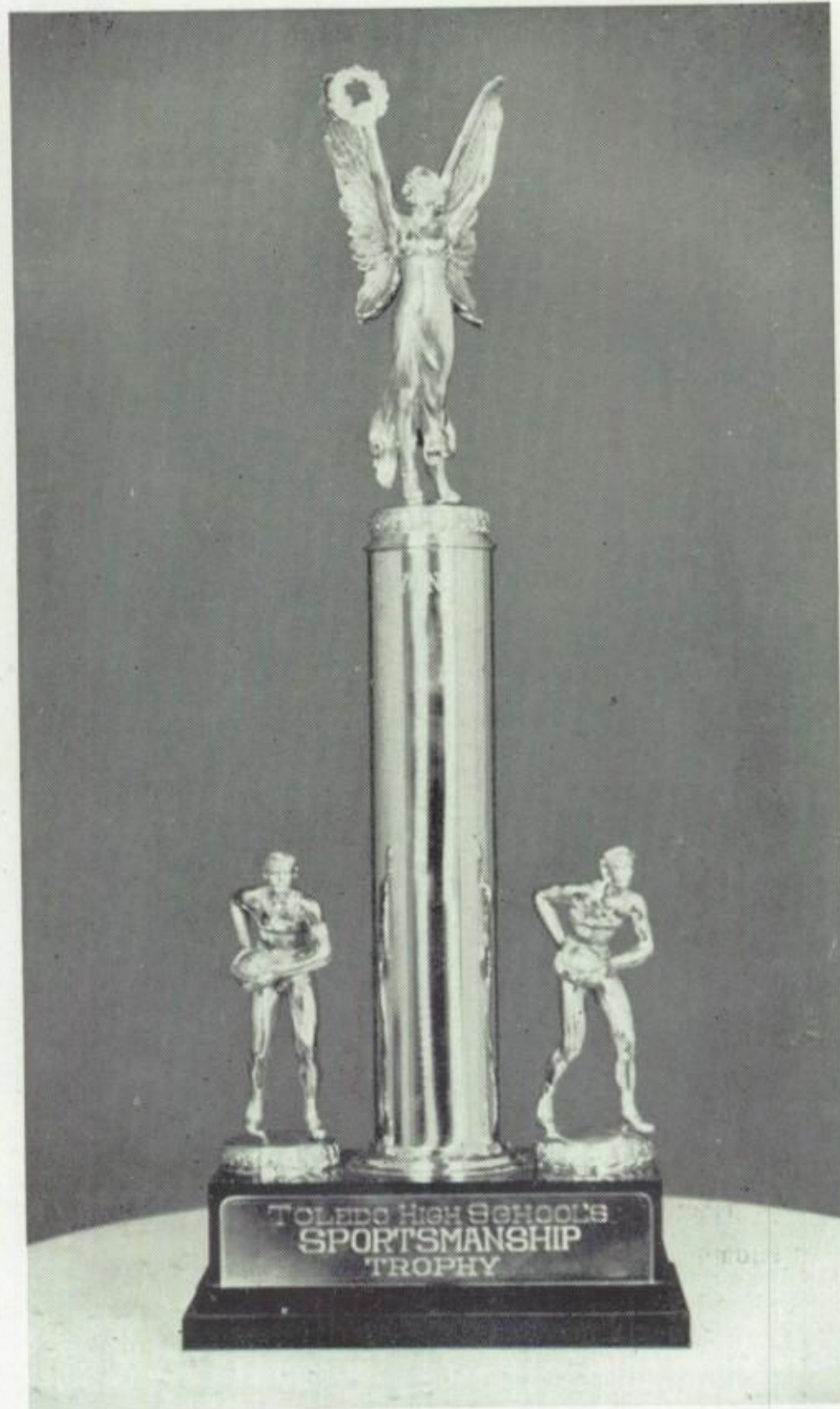
Develop yourself into a man or woman of outstanding mental ability. Be an expert in some one field of work — no other single thing will give you so much in personal satisfaction. Study yourself and human nature until you understand yourself and your fellow man. This will help you attain emotional stability. It will keep you from becoming temperamental and emoting at home and in places where you are employed. By this, I mean, you will learn to control yourself and others because you will have a better understanding of human nature. You will not become self-centered, self-conscious, or selfish — you will not lose your temper and blame others for your mistakes — you will not be as critical of others but will realize it is easier to criticize than to create.

To attain the fine success you so much desire, know and do some one type of work superlatively well, be an expert at something, take care of your health so that you have physical well being and stamina, develop a pleasing personality and strength of character, work well with others, develop the fine art of getting along well with your fellow man, develop your ability to think analytically and logically. Learn to concentrate and stick to a job until you carry it through to completion. Have it said of you that you are dependable, that you do your job "right and on time." Be loyal, cooperative, and keep criticism for yourself instead of others. Be clean, honorable and strong, and you cannot fail.

My desire for every Vocational graduate of 1937 is a successful life career — a useful, happy, peaceful, and contented life.

F. M. Dannenfelser
Principal

SPORTSMANSHIP TROPHY



The Sportsmanship Trophy, offered for the first time this year to the Toledo High School with the highest sportsmanship rating, was awarded to Vocational High School for scoring 2346 points out of a possible 2900.

These points were based on the following: Host, Sportsmanship of Team, Attitude of School, Attitude of School Officials, and Cheering. This trophy was conceived by the Faculty Managers Association of the Toledo High Schools and purchased from a general fund to which all Toledo High Schools contributed.

The trophy cannot be won permanently, but will be in competition annually.



Faculty

COORDINATORS



Miss Bertha Bishop, Girls' Coordinator, is always congenial and willing to assist anyone in need. Her drive and force in meeting obstacles and opposition have aided the girls at Vocational in many ways. Her effort has done much to promote good will throughout the school.



Mr. Harry Baumker is known to every Vocational student as the "helping hand". He derives more pleasure from doing things for other people than from doing them for himself. As Boys' Coordinator and Students' Friend, he will occupy a fond spot in recollections of school life.



Mr. Harold C. Elwing is engaged in Employee Training work. Although his work prevents him from direct contact with the regular student body, those who know him admire his zeal, ambition, and industry. His Apprenticeship courses are helping materially to sell Vocational Education to the public.

SUPERVISORS

Miss Anna Schwertzler, English Department Head, is equally friendly toward all students. She is a person of democratic characteristics, constantly striving to promote the things which contribute the most to a well-rounded school life. Students admire her for her ability and helpfulness.



Mr. Arthur Schrader, Shop Head, has the important task of assisting the teachers in the various shops. Efficient, capable, and energetic he has done much to forward the shop work at Vocational. With such leadership Vocational's future is bound to be successful.



Mr. Clyde Harr, Supervisor of Related Subjects, is beyond a question of doubt the busiest teacher in the school. Possessing unlimited energy and ability he undertakes many tasks and does them all well. His leadership in organizing subjects and coordinating related material with shop work has contributed to a successful curriculum.



FACULTY

Apple, O. L.
Electricity



Backus, A. G.
Applied Lettering, Blue Print
Reading, Applied Drafting

A. G. Backus

Balyeat, R. E.
Science, Mechanics, Blue Print
Reading, Materials & Methods

R. E. Balyeat



Bersticker, L. A.
Plumbing & Welding

Chambers, W. W.
Cabinet Making

W. W. Chambers



Clements, G. C.
Business Psychology, American
History & Government, Social
Problems, Applied Mathematics

G. C. Clements

Cunningham, C. S.
Science, Materials & Methods,
Shop Organization & Business
Management

C. S. Cunningham



Eck, L.
Pattern Making

Eddie, J. C.
Automobile Mechanics

J. C. Eddie



Freiman, C. J.
Machine Shop

Gailey, K. R.
Business English



Gilbert, C. F.
Commercial Office Practice

Goodrich, K. H.
Printing



Hammersmith, G. J.
English, American History, Science,
Business Organization & Management

FACULTY

Harr, C.
Applied Mathematics, Strength
of Materials

Clyde Harr

Hibbert, L.
Hygiene, Special School Nurse

LeGron, E. E.
Mathematics, Accounting, Business
Forms

E. E. LeGron

McCarthy, J. J.
Mathematics, Advertising, Science,
Materials & Methods

Nissen, T.
Sheet Metal, Mathematics, Blue Print
Reading, Applied Drafting

Thornton Nissen

Oates, F. M.
Applied Mechanics, Materials &
Methods, Mathematics, Industrial
Physics

F. M. Oates

Peuhl, G. E.
Machine Shop

G. E. Peuhl



Hartnett, R.
Business English

Langenderfer, Z.
Business Organization & Management,
Drafting, Blue Print Reading

Z. F. Langenderfer

McRobert, A.
Retailing, Typing, Shorthand

M. E. Mortimer

Mortimer, M. E.
Science, Mathematics, Materials &
Methods, Shop Organization &
Business Management

Nuber, J. L.
Automobile Mechanics

John L. Nuber

O'Hara, W. T. S.
Business English

Pirie, D.
Applied Mathematics

D. Pirie

FACULTY

Ryder, L. S.
Business English

L. S. Ryder

Schrader, A. C.
Mechanical Drafting, Applied
Drafting, Blue Print Reading

A. C. Schrader

Schwartzler, Anna
Business English

Spring, E. W.
Commercial Art

Valk, D.
Electricity

Vogel, H.
Architectural Drafting, Blue
Print Reading, Applied Lettering,

Whitney, E. G.
Automotive Electricity



Willard M. Sanzenbacher

Sanzenbacher, W. M.
Printing, Applied Lettering,
Mathematics, Materials & Methods

Schweinhagen, E. A.
Mathematics, Shop Organization
& Business Management

E. A. Schweinhagen

Smart, L. I.
Aeronautics

L. I. Smart

Thompson, G.
Commercial Geography, Business
Forms, Retailing, Materials &
Methods

Vannorsdall, C. T.
Science, Chemistry, Physics,
Materials & Methods

Weier, N.
Librarian

Elwing, H. C.
Employee Training

OFFICE STAFF



Miss Suzanne Adams—*Treasurer*

Miss Mary Sullivan—*Book Clerk*

Miss Marion Bender—*Mimeograph Clerk*

Irene Pierce—*Student Typist*

Miss Jessie Stambaugh—*Chief Clerk*

MAINTENANCE



Nick Brona—*Fireman*

LeRoy Metcalf—*Building Custodian*

Otto Stark—*Janitor*

HELPERS

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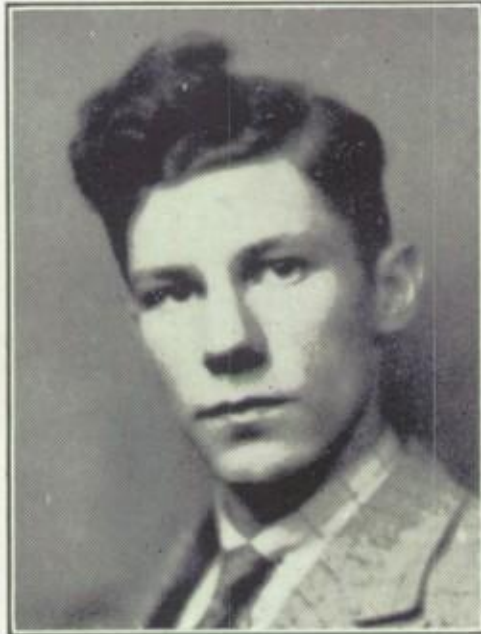


Graduates



GRADUATING CLASS OFFICERS

James Durst



James Durst — *President*

Melvin Adamski — *Vice-President*

Louise Ruch — *Treasurer (withdrawn)*

Mr. J. J. McCarthy — *Advisor*

Lucille Elliott — *Secretary & Treasurer*

Robert Ralston — *Sergeant at Arms*

Miss L. Hibbert — *Advisor*

COMMITTEES

RING

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Louise Ruch

James Durst

Owen Haines

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Helen Koogan

Rita Sinay

Scott Huren

SOCIAL

Betty Vitoski — *Chairman*

Daniel Kulwicki

Oren Deacon

Vincent Miller

Frederick Wells

Vera Nicely

Ronald Limpf

GRADUATING CLASS ADVISORS



Miss Lynette Hibbert

Miss Hibbert's pleasant personality has made her welcome in Vocational High. The graduating class of '37 has found her tact and ability a beneficial aid to their graduation plans. Obliging, benevolent, and cordial she is everyone's favorite.



Mr. J. J. McCarthy

A reminder of reality--a haven from long hours of hovering over text books, Mr. McCarthy adds an air of real humor, so rare in schoolmasters, to the daily drudge of studying. He possesses unusual tact when dealing with students of the school. Because of his ability he has readily progressed as a teacher.

GRADUATES

Alspaugh, Robert
Automobile Mechanics

Bob

Amsden, Richard
Automotive Electricity

Arnold, Richard
Mechanical Drafting

Bailiff, William
Electricity

Bashaw, Milton
Commercial Art

Bigelow, Charles
Electricity

Bona, Julius
Cabinet Making and Carpentry

Julius Bona



Phillips, Russel
Electricity

Andra, Edward
Printing

Richard Austin

Austin, Richard
Automotive Electricity

Lester Bartlett

Bartlett, Lester
Automobile Mechanics

Belair, Howard
Sheet Metal

Birtwhistle, William
Mechanical Drafting

Bowling, Marshall
Electricity

GRADUATES

Bradley, Leon
Aeronautics



Brawer, Kenneth
Cabinet Making and Carpentry



Brightmand, Theodore
Aeronautics

Ted Brightmand



Bryan, William
Machine Shop



Budsyn, Florian
Mechanical Drafting



Chandler, Glen
Commercial Art



Chapman, Floyd
Mechanical Drafting



Clay, Raymond
Electricity



Cottrell, Douglas
Pattern Making



Cottrell, Sidney
Commercial Art



Cousino, Richard
Electricity



Bill Courett

Courett, William
Automobile Mechanics



Deacon, Oren
Commercial Art



Dehur, Herbert
Electricity



GRADUATES

Dorn, Charles
Electricity



Dunkelman, Walter
Mechanical Drafting



Durst, James
Automobile Mechanics



Dussia, Melvin
Pattern Making



Eckert, Kermit
Electricity



Ellis, John
Pattern Making



Ench, Samuel
Electricity



Fabian, Joseph
Automobile Electricity



Farnsworth, William
Aeronautics



Feher, John
Mechanical Drafting



Fewster, Harold
Machine Shop



Flack, Charles
Aeronautics



Freeman, Richard
Electricity



Garber, Leland
Electricity



Wm Farnsworth

Harold Fewster

Richard Freeman

Durst

Eckert

Ench

John Feher

Charles Flack

GRADUATES

Gilbert, Curtis
Commercial Art



Gillette, Charles
Printing

Charles Gillette

Godie, Melyin
Automobile Mechanics

Melyin Godie
Godie



Good, Andrew
Cabinet Making and Carpentry

Andy Good

Grabarkiewicz, Daniel
Machine Shop



Grosschedl, Andrew
Automotive Electricity

Gschwind, Leroy
Electricity



Gurney, Bernard
Mechanical Drafting

Hackley, Archie
Printing

A. W. Hackley Jr.



Piriczky, Albert
Cabinet Making and Carpentry

Haines, Owen
Printing



Haynes, Harold
Pattern Making

Helmbrecht, William
Mechanical Drafting

Bill Helmbrecht



Ed Henzler
Henzler, Edward
Aeronautics

GRADUATES

Henzler, Richard
Electricity

Richard Henzler



Herrmann, Kurt
Machine Shop

Kurt Herrmann



Hoff, Gustav
Printing



Hoppe, James
Automobile Mechanics

James Hoppe



Hughes, Francis
Machine Shop

"Frankie"



Thomas Hummel
Hummel, Dale
Electricity



Hurren, Scott
Electricity



Pohlman, Glen
Printing



Johnson, James
Aeronautics



Jones, Donald
Machine Shop

Donald Jones



Justen, Charles
Printing



Kajfasz, Aloizy
Aeronautics



Kaucher, Harold
Commercial Office Practice



Kaufman, Jack
Aeronautics



GRADUATES

Kinsel, Olen
Electricity



Kolasinski, Harry
Machine Shop

Kolath, Douglas
Automobile Mechanics
Douglas Kolath



Kopinski, Alvin
Printing

Gilbert Koury

Koury, Gilbert
Architectural Drafting



Krapp, George
Electricity

Krapp, Joseph
Electricity



Krasa, Stanley
Machine Shop

Kreger, Marion
Architectural Drafting

Bob Kreger



Krempa, Francis
Printing

Kristof, Joseph
Cabinet Making and Carpentry

Joe Kristoff



Toth, William
Aeronautics

Wm. Toth

Krumn, Frederick
Mechanical Drafting



Kulwicki, Daniel
Commercial Art

"Danny"

GRADUATES

Lamberson, Jack
Plumbing



Lane, Louis
Automotive Electricity



Laney, John
Commercial Office Practice



Langlois, Gale
Automotive Electricity



Lentz, Raymond
Commercial Office Practice



Lepiarz, Edward
Electricity



Limpf, Ronald
Electricity
Ronald Limpf



Lorenzen, Thomas
Electricity



Manteuffel, Richard
Machine Shop



Mateyunas, Frank
Plumbing



Meyer, Henry
Pattern Making



Trychel, Stanley
Electricity



Miller, Vincent
Automotive Electricity
Vincent Miller



Ulery, Jack
Electricity



GRADUATES

Moskowicz, Edmund
Electricity



Walter Mroczkowski
Mroczkowski, Walter
Automobile Mechanics

Murrey, Ray
Aeronautics



Volzer, Harold
Mechanical Drafting

Nolte, Dale
Printing



Oberle, Lorenz
Cabinet Making and Carpentry

O'Reilly, Thomas
Mechanical Drafting

Sheriff



Ware, Julian
Electricity

Palmerton, Rowland
Machine Shop



Pasch, Frederick
Pattern Making

Pawlinski, Michael
Machine Shop



Penn, William
Sheet Metal

Pflager, Alfred
Printing



"Punkie"

Wasserman, Arthur
Pattern Making

GRADUATES

Pytlinski, Ted
Mechanical Drafting



Radecki, Leonard
Machine Shop

Leon Radecki

Wdowiak, Lucian
Cabinet Making and Carpentry



Rawski, Walter
Automotive Electricity

Roberts, Charles
Mechanical Drafting



Rode, Herbert
Cabinet Making and Carpentry

Herbert Rode

Rogers, Sidney
Mechanical Drafting

"Sid"



Ruppel, Albert
Electricity

Rutkowski, Walter
Cabinet Making and Carpentry



Schultz, Walter
Printing

Schwieterman, Paul
Cabinet Making and Carpentry



Smolka, Leonard
Electricity

Sneider, Richard
Cabinet Making and Carpentry



Stadler, Leon
Machine Shop

GRADUATES

Stanton, Bernard
Mechanical Drafting



Staskiewicz, Alphonse
Machine Shop



Steinmetz, Bernard
Automobile Mechanics



Stewart, Jack
Machine Shop



Stiefel, Oscar
Printing



Suski, Anthony
Electricity



Wdowiak, Victor
Cabinet Making and Carpentry



Szegedi, Andrew
Mechanical Drafting



Szilagye, Ned
Cabinet Making and Carpentry
Ned Szilagye



Szymanski, Melvin
Automotive Electricity



Weber, Kenneth
Electricity



Taylor, George
Electricity



Thompson, James
Electricity



Wells, Charles
Electricity



GRADUATES

Wesolowski, Stanley
Machine Shop



Fred Wells

Wells, Fred
Electricity

Wilden, Melvin
Sheet Metal



Winkel, Robert
Electricity

Tanber, George
Automobile Mechanics

George Tanber



Topolewski, John
Automotive Electricity

Young, Otto
Mechanical Drafting



Zalewski, Walter
Commercial Art

Zattau, Charles
Mechanical Drafting



Zeisloft, Elmer
Electricity

Zielinski, Raymond
Pattern Making

Ray Zielinski



Ziolkowski, John
Pattern Making

Bennett, Fern
Retail Selling

Fern Bennett



Binkley, Bernice
Retail Selling

GRADUATES

Ferguson, Jean
Retail Selling



Garisch, Virginia
Retail Selling

Elliott, Lucille
Retail Selling



Harasim, Victoria
Retail Selling

Heilman, Myrtle
Retail Selling



Margie Miracola
Miracola, Margaret
Commercial Office Practice

Hollister, Evelyn
Retail Selling



Jones, Grace
Commercial Office Practice

Justen, Rita
Retail Selling



Klem, Ruth
Retail Selling

Krzewinski, Irene
Retail Selling



LaBeau, Genevieve
Retail Selling

Lesniewicz, Virginia
Retail Selling



Milhalko, Irene
Retail Selling

GRADUATES

Nicely, Vera
Retail Selling



Nowak, Lottie
Retail Selling



Palmerton, Viola
Retail Selling



Pankotay, Marguerite
Commercial Art



Marguerite Pankotay

Patterson, Laura
Retail Selling



Pelleck, Irene
Retail Selling



Rathka, Elberta
Retail Selling



Rathka, Florence
Retail Selling



Sinney, Rita
Commercial Office Practice



Sovay, Eulalia
Commercial Office Practice



Sovinski, Sophie
Commercial Office Practice



Thoms, Lillian
Retail Selling



Tscherne, Marie
Commercial Office Practice



Vitosky, Betty
Commercial Art



Betty Vitosky

GRADUATES

West, Ruth
Retail Selling



Wood, Margaret
Commercial Art

Emery, Mary Jane
Retail Selling

Mary Jane Emery



Koogan, Helen
Commercial Office Practice

GRADUATES WITHOUT PICTURES

Adamski, Melvin
Printing

Herfordt, Edna
Commercial Office Practice

Krantz, Arthur
Electricity

Neuendorf, George
Automobile Mechanics

Palmer, Charles
Printing

Pohlman, Glenn
Printing

Ralston, Robert
Plumbing

Szalay, Alex
Machine Shop

Toth, William
Aeronautics

Van Hoyt, Husted
Electricity

Vargo, Albert
Machine Shop

Wagner, Donald
Cabinet Making and Carpentry

Woodward, George
Machine Shop

Senior's Limelight

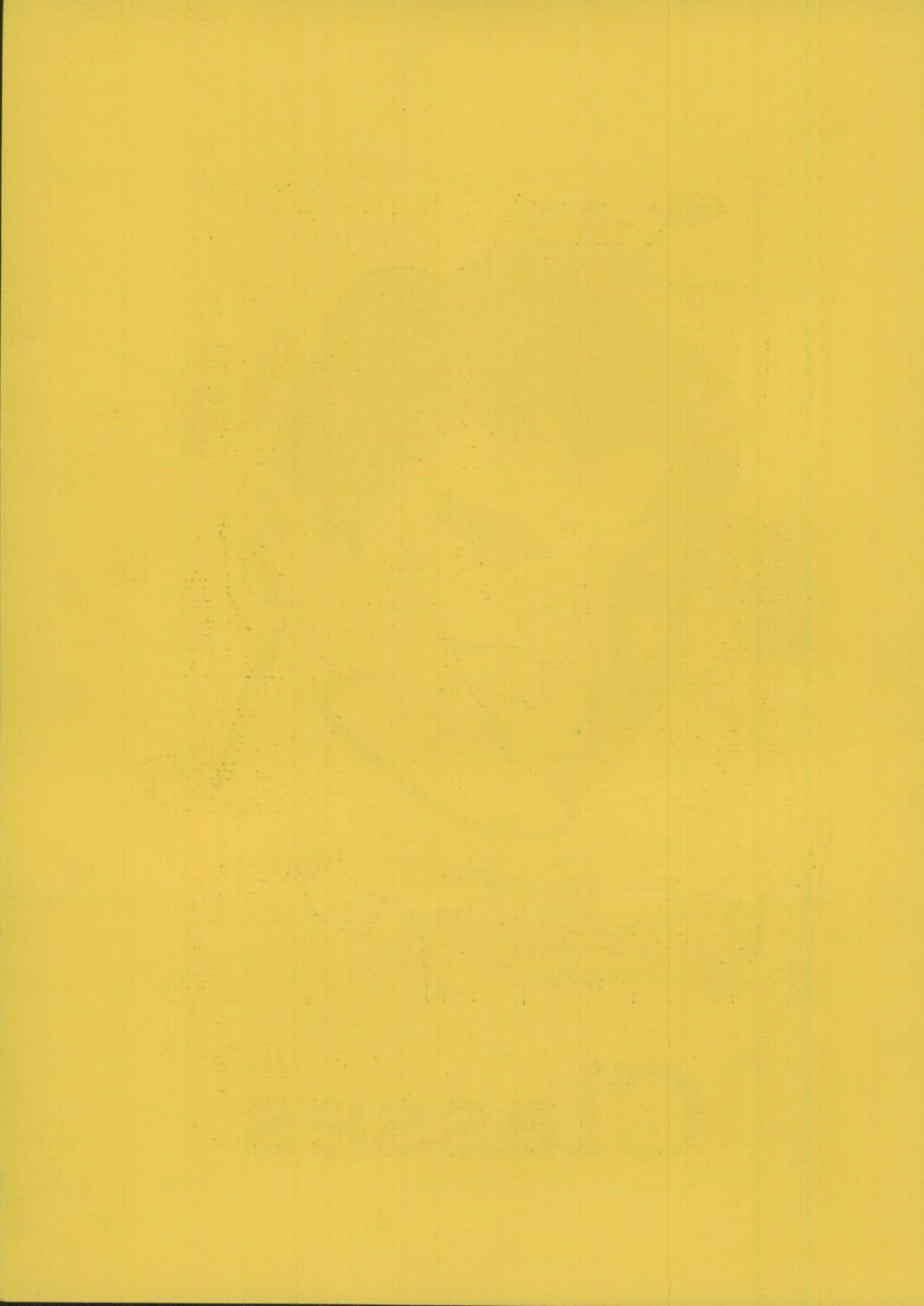
Bernice Binkley

A friend in need is a friend indeed.....	Margaret Wood
Sweet and shy.....	Marie Tscherne
There's that look in your eye again.....	Lucyan Wdowiak
You can't have your cake and eat it too.....	Ruth Klem
Poetry is a gift we are told.....	Owen Haines
Three V's - - Vin, Vigor, and Vitality.....	Rita Justen
May his shadow never grow less	Raymond Lentz
A quite conscience makes one so serene.....	Virginia Garisch
A penny for his thoughts.....	Harold Haynes
One touch of humor makes the whole world grin.....	Irene Pelleck
A quite but industrious lad.....	Oscar Stiefel
Clothes makes a woman.....	Marguerite Pankotay
Curly hair and laughing eyes.....	Charles Justen
Oh love, where is thy sting.....	Viola Palmerton
Boys will be boys.....	Fred Pasch
Uneasy is the head that lies on curlers.....	Evelyn Hollister
Proves himself a lad of high esteem.....	Ted Pytlinski
For he's a jolly good fellow.....	Richard Austen
I love life.....	Irene Mihalko
Loud, windy, and known to all.....	Archie Hackley
A bright spot in a round of activities.....	Mary Jane Emery
Your friends are my friends.....	Bill Helmbrecht
Building up for an awful let down.....	Helen Koogan
A good-natured fellow is he.....	Marion Kreger
A little short but a bag of wind.....	Irene Gates
This lad is going places.....	James Durst
Clear, curt, and complete.....	Grace Jones
Handsome is as handsome does	Jack Stewart
The boy with the dreamy eyes.....	Milton Bashaw
She's got what it takes.....	Florence Rathka
The life of a party.....	Virginia Lewniewicz
Make way for this young man.....	Andrew Good
My time is your time.....	John Ziolkowski
Let our memories be happy ones.....	Genevieve LaBeau
As nice as she can be.....	Laura Patterson
I cannot tell a lie.....	Art Wasserman
Still hopes for the right day to come along	James Thompson
Something about her we all like.....	Eulalia Sovay
It's great to be alive.....	Jack Lamberson
Pretty, popular, and our Jimmy's ideal.....	Betty Vitosky
Like a volcano, he startles you.....	Andrew Grosschedl

She appears quiet, but wait until you know her.....Vera Nicely
 Opportunity only knocks once..... Richard Maneuffel
 A book worm.... Myrtle Heilman
 Oh, so bashful..... Sophie Sovinski
 Practice makes a man perfect.....Kurt Herrman
 Blondes, brunettes but I still prefer redheads.....Jean Ferguson
 Success is just around the corner.....Robert Winkel
 There will always be a tomorrow.....Margaret Miracola
 Power of success lies in my hands.....Joseph Krapp
 My life is an open book.....Robert Alspaugh
 Intelligent stubbornness is will power.....Leonard Radecki
 It's patience that counts.....Elmer Zeisloft
 He's young, cute, and healthy..... Sid Rogers
 Willing, dependable worker.....Ronald Limpf
 A winning personality.....Lucille Elliot
 Full of school spirit.....Tom O'Reilly
 A very regular guy..... Sid Cottrell
 Life is a bowl of cherries.....Rita Sinay
 We all quite down as we grow older..... George Tanber
 Horse thinking is stable thinking.....Herb Rodi
 It's a great life if you don't weaken.....Albert Ruppel
 My figure divine ???.....Victoria Harasim
 A sense of humor.....William Bryan
 You will wear diamonds by and by.....Lillian Thoms
 He will always help you in your cause.....Gustav Hoff
 Many a frail little gal is some strong man's weakness.....Fern Bennett
 Start at the bottom and work up.....Frank Mateyunas
 My mouth is like a rosebud.....Albert Rathka
 Laziness is his hobby.....Daniel Kulwicki
 On with the dance.....Victor Wdowiak
 Laugh and the world laughs with you.....George Krapp
 Unnoticeable but she's here.....Lottie Nowak
 His smile's a shining light.....Tom Lorensen
 Sober as a judge.....Glen Chandler
 Life would be fearfully boring if I hadn't been around.....Melvin Godi
 A tall and handsome athlete.....Fred Wells
 If I could only dance.....Scott Hurren
 Flighty, fussy, and figedity.....Ruth West
 The best luck-piece we've ever seen is a man's smile.....Ray Murray
 Wake up and live.....Harold Kaucher
 Silence isn't always golden.....Lorens Oberle
 Youth is the golden season of foolishness.....Vincent Miller
 Little man, what now ?.....Floyd Chapman
 What will my future be ?.....Bernard Stanton
 To climb steep hills requires slow pace at first.....Charles Bigelow
 Leads a life on pleasure.....William Birtwhistle
 To those who talk and talk and talk.....Richard Amsden



Classes



JUNIOR



Art



*Francis
Shroader
- C. D. Solly*

SOPHOMORE



*Bill
Suter*

SOPHOMORE



FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN



Leonard Schinner



ROTARY



The names of the students in this picture reading from left to right are:
Leona Gray, Lucille Young, Esther Bruner, Meyer Pertchek, Shirley Brown, Sam King, Martha Bagrowski, Violet Mellerk, Della Kohne, and Thomas Nowak.

The secretarial classes train young men and women, handicapped physically, for various types of office work. The enrollment in these is limited to sixteen students. Julia Moody and Alvin J. Preis, the teachers, have the task not only of teaching the handicapped young persons to be efficient office workers, but also counsel and aid in the placing of graduates. A student graduates when he has acquired the necessary training and advances as rapidly as he is able in the work. The maximum length of the course is nine months and the minimum age limit is eighteen years. To date thirty-eight graduates of the school have been placed in office positions and all are making good.

Rotary club members took the initiative to get the school started and arranged for financial support from the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation in cooperation with the Board of Education. More than \$4000.00 worth of equipment has been installed for these classes.

Every graduate is trained in switchboard operation, stenography, the operation of modern business calculating, posting, and addressing machines as well as the fundamentals of good English, arithmetic, and secretarial practice. Besides this general training they are trained specifically in the certain operations in which they show special aptitude.

The Craftsman of 1937 was laid out, set by hand, and printed one page at a time on a platen press, by the Freshman Printing Class, under the direction of Mr. Willard M. Sanzenbacher, Printing Instructor.

The class was divided into departments as follows:

Superintendent — Habrych, Frank

Hand Composition

Rump, Henry — *Foreman*

Alvermann, Gunther

Bartos, Fred

Bielawski, Daniel

Kimling, Glen

Lamb, Bernard

Laroe, Richard

Slowinski, Leonard

Southard, Marvin

Syrek, Albin

Van Camp, Harold

Platen Presswork

Minet, Andrew — *Foreman*

Finn, James

Gorajewski, Raymond

Grandowicz, John

Lipkowski, Joseph

Wells, Donald

Binding

Black, Donald — *Foreman*

Barailloux, James

Bladel, Joseph

Gallagher, Jack

Layout

Willard, Robert — *Foreman*

Bourdeau, George

Jensen, Norbert

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- September 8 — 1936 . . . Time Marches On!
9 — Freshmen are wondering what it is all about.
10 — Faculty talking over summer experiences.
11 — Glad to be back.
15 — Vacation is over; let's get to work.
21 — Athletic Slogan wanted.
22 — James Thompson elected Editor of Hi-Crier.
23 — Valeda Club "Scavenger Hunt" at Pearson Park, some hunting, yea girls?
24 — Hooray, we hear plans for New School Building.
25 — First Hi-Crier issued. Dedicated to the Freshmen.
28 — Delegates elected to Student Council.
29 — How are the Freshmen coming along with their school work?
30 — Teachers, be a little more lenient with them.
- October 1 — Vocational Girls form an Organization, plan to have Assemblies every month.
2 — Subscribe now for the Hi-Crier.
3 — Hi-Y Club sponsored a weiner roast at Sunset Park.
5 — Miss Bishop wonders if the Freshmen will ever stop chewing gum.
7 — "She Couldn't Take It" first picture shown with our new talking picture machine.
8 — Have you subscribed?
9 — Second issue of the Hi-Crier.
12 — Blue Monday.
13 — Did you get any unsatisfactories?
14 — Please help the Freshmen with their locks. They are still having difficulty.
20 — Sophomores begin to do their home work in Geography for Miss Thompson.
21 — More than fifty per cent of students have subscribed for the Hi-Crier; come on, how's about it?
22 — Athletic Slogan chosen: "Vocational Always Fights".
26 — Our prayers have been answered: \$1,100,000 has been set aside for our new Vocational High School.
28 — Building is being planned by Ohio State and Michigan Universities with a Vocational Building Committee of the local Board of Education.
29 — Girls' assembly, "Skule Daze at Hallowe'en Time", directed by Miss Schwertzler.
30 — School dismissed -- Northwestern Ohio Teacher's Association Meeting.
31 — Spooks ! ! !
- November 2 — Watch out for colds.
4 — Where's that school spirit.
6 — First semester half ended.
10 — First afternoon dance, W. P. A. Orchestra.
11 — No School -- Armistice Day.
12 — Captain A. Roth, of Cleveland Police Department, gave a talk on safe driving methods.

- 13 — First Student Council meeting presided over by Gertrude Nusbaum, President.
- 16 — Skating Party sponsored by Valeda Club.
- 18 — Fire -- estimated damage \$50.
- 19 — W. P. A. Symphony Orchestra.
- 20 — Craftsmen beat Lake High team.
- 23 — Will those Freshmen cease taking their lunches to their class rooms?
- 24 — Are you a booster? Buy A Season Basketball Ticket.
- 25 — Afternoon dance. Craftsmen defeated by Sylvania.
- 26 — Thanksgiving Day.
- 27 — No School -- Thanks to the season.
- 30 — Boy, was that turkey good!

December 2 — "Varsity Varieties" presented by Hi-Crier for the benefit of Athletic Association.

- 4 — Girls' Assembly -- "Opportunity Road" dramatization based on library books, directed by Mrs. Weier. Craftsmen beat Luckey. Mass meeting. Cheerleaders elected: Mary Jane Emery, Montie Abbot; and Edith Laney, alternate.
- 8 — James Durst elected President of Graduating Class of "37".
- 9 — Do your Christmas shopping early.
- 10 — Unsatisfactories again.
- 11 — Craftsmen beat Lake and Britton.
- 15 — "Mr. Deed Goes To Town" presented by Student Council.
- 18 — Craftsmen beat Clay.
- 19 — Splash Party sponsored by the Brush and Palette Club.
- 21 — Have you written your letter to Santa Claus?
- 22 — Thirty girls placed in local stores.
- 23 — Christmas Program presented by the Student Council.
- 24 — Christmas Vacation.
- 25 — Merry Christmas.
- 26 — Call the doctor!
- 27 — I'm all right.
- 28 — Girls, do your best, this is still leap-year.
- 29 — But only a few days to go.
- 30 — To-day, tomorrow is the end - - -
- 31 — Of the month of December.

January

- 1 — 1937 . . . Resolutions are broken as quickly as they were made.
- 4 — Dear old school days again.
- 5 -- Ring committee meets.
- 6 — Afternoon dance.
- 7 — Mass meeting, Mr. Vannorsdall, chairman.
- 8 — Student Council gave a "Pot Luck" to create school spirit.
- 11 — Ground is to be broken. In about a year the new Vocational High Building will be reaching for the sky.
- 12 — Craftsmen defeated by DeVilbiss.
- 13 — Hi-Y Club entertained the Engineering Society at Ottawa Park Shelter House.
- 14 — Machinists keep basketball trophy for another year. We congratulate the Aeronauts on their fine sportsmanship. Exams.
- 15 — Exams. Craftsmen defeated by Waite.
- 18 — Boots ! Boots !
- 19 — Exams.

- 20 — Exams end first semester.
- 22 — Craftsmen defeated by Central.
- 25 — Second semester starting.
- 26 — Craftsmen defeated by Libbey.
- 27 — New school Plans are being made by the Drafting Departments, supervised by Mr. Vogel and Mr. Schrader.
- 28 — Mr. Dannenfelser is doing everything in his power for the new Vocational Building.
- 29 — Craftsmen defeated by Libbey.
- February 4 — Valeda Club entertained Engineering Society at Ottawa Park Shelter House. Girls' Assembly, "Fashion Show", conducted by Commercial Art Girls.
- 5 — Craftsmen defeated by Scott.
- 9 — Chief Needabah, Penobscot Indian, gave a talk on Indian customs. Craftsmen defeated by Waite.
- 10 — Girls, how would you like to be a squaw?
- 11 — "The Girl Friend" sponsored by the Student Council and Hi-Crier. Craftsmen defeated by DeVilbiss.
- 12 — Contribution of \$107.36 was taken up for the flood refugees.
- 16 — Craftsmen defeated by Central.
- 17 — Skating Party sponsored by Graduating Class.
- 18 — 100 per cent strong for the Hi-Crier is Mr. Cunningham's Machinists class. Let's all join their class.
- 19 — Craftsmen defeated by Libbey.
- 20 — Craftsmen beat Holland.
- 22 — No School today — Thank you, George Washington!
- 23 — Craftsmen defeated by Woodward.
- 24 — Skating Party sponsored by the Hi-Y Club. A Victrola installed in Refectory.
- 25 — Order Your Year Book now.
- 26 — Craftsmen defeated by Whitmer.
- March 2 — Craftsmen defeated by Rossford.
- 3 — Ask Mr. Oats about Girls' Basketball Team.
- 5 — Girls' Assembly, conducted by the Freshman Office Practice group, under direction of Mrs. Gailey. The Sportsmanship trophy was presented to Vocational High School.
- 8 — Mr. Gilbert's Office Practice Shop installs "Teletalk".
- 9 — Vocational must keep the Sportsmanship Trophy.
- 10 — Skating Party sponsored by Engineering Society. The Rings have arrived. Wait 'till you see them.
- 11 — More excitement -- are the rings fantastic!
- 12 — Join the Junior Motion Picture Council -- you may become a screen star some day.
- 13 — Saturday must be a great day for those who can lay in bed until noon.
- 14 — Sunday all day unless it rains.
- 17 — Dinner Dance sponsored by Hi-Y at the Green Derby.
- 18 — "She Married Her Boss" sponsored by the Athletic Board of Control, raising funds for the athletic program.
- 22 — Look at the birdie.
- 23 — Do Not Chew Gum when sitting for a picture.
- 24 — Now worry -- did I hold my hands right, or did I bite my finger? Is my hair combed?
- 25 — Look for the dog.

- 26 — Starting of Spring Vacation.
27 — Was the Easter Bunny nice?

April

- 1 — Don't be fooled.
2 — Wish it would warm up.
3 — How's the year book?
5 — Want an egg?
6 — Thinking of the Annual Spring Exhibit.
7 — Working for the Annual Exhibit.
8 — Slowly loosing grip.
9 — Still holding on.
12 — Baseball season opened.
15 — Exhibit. Baseball at Temperance.
16 — Exhibit. Baseball at Sylvania.
19 — Baseball here with Sylvania.
23 — "Trophy-Trot" sponsored by the Graduating Class. Baseball here with Whitmer.
26 — Baseball here with Libbey.
29 — Baseball here with Central.
30 — "Farmerette's Frolic" sponsored by Valeda Club.

May

- 3 — Carnival is coming.
4 — Baseball at Lake.
5 — I can feel myself losing my grip again.
6 — Vocational Carnival. Baseball at DeVilbiss.
7 — Vocational Carnival, most colorful affair.
10 — Baseball here with Waite.
11 — My ears ring from the noise makers from the Carnival.
13 — Baseball at Scott.
17 — Baseball at Woodward.
18 — Baseball at Walbridge.
21 — "Senior Dinner Dance" - - event of the year! Baseball State Tournament.
24 — Baseball at DeVilbiss.
25 — Don't Valeda Club Jackets look green?
26 — Teachers working hard on exams.
27 — Oh! Are we worried!

June

- 1 — Beginning of the ending.
3 — Senior picnic.
4 — Final exams.
5 — The Craftsmen is delivered.
6 — Writer's cramp from signing autographs.
7 — Wish the weather would have a cold strike.
8 — Hi-Crier and Student Council Picnic.
9 — Wonder if I passed those exams.
10 — My worries are almost over.
11 — Graduation exercises.
12 — Good-bye - - now.



Activities

STUDENT COUNCIL



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Our Student Council is the student-government body of Vocational High School. Each shop has a representative in order to have equal representation for the various shop groups at every regular meeting of the Council. The Council aims to help the faculty in promoting better citizenship through actual participation in the management of school affairs.

Representatives bring problems about the shops, classrooms, and the building for the Council sessions. After the matter is observed from all angles, a decision is soon reached, and a vote taken.

Vocational's Student Council has done much in co-operating with organizations in need. For instance, a plea came from the Athletic Association for financial help. First, the Council got busy and purchased a basket-ball; then, the Council gave a "pot-luck" supper to inspire school spirit so that there would be a large turn-out at the Scott-Vocational basket-ball game. The Council also sponsored a motion picture "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," for the benefit of the Athletic Association. In February the Council gave financial aid to the Hi-Crier, the school newspaper.

The Council also came forth in first class style in helping with the Annual Spring Exhibition by providing fifty ushers and by promoting the sale of ice cream bars and pop to help defray the expense of the exhibition.

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The Craftsman Staff is proud of the part that it has played in the history of our school. The 1937 yearbook marks an important stage in the growth of the yearbook as well as in the growth of Vocational High. Our advancement scholastically to a Senior High School rating makes it necessary that we advance to the same high plane in other fields of our school life.

It has been our sincere desire that the growth of the Craftsman be fully in step with that of our school; that in this yearbook we make as large strides forward as we have as "skilled craftsmen in the making" while here at Vocational High School.

HI-CRIER



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The activities of the Valeda Club are of a varied nature so that the girls who are members may secure added wisdom and experience concerning the world in which we live. Regular meetings are held the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month, most of which are held in the school building, while the others are held at appropriate places outside of the building. At the building meetings pot luck suppers are served.

Outstanding events of the past year included the following activities. In September, Miss Fern Raymer, a Toledo dietician, talked to the Club upon "Breakfasts". In October an outdoor meeting was given in Memorial Hall. Eleanor Weizer and Marguerite Pankotay entertained in the Weizer home with a delightful Christmas party. In February the Club entertained the members of the Engineering Society at a party in the Ottawa Park Shelter House. On March eighteenth a supper meeting was held in Miss Hibbert's home. The "Farmerettes' Frolic", a dance given in the school gymnasium in April, was an enjoyable affair. A Sunday morning breakfast on the island in Ottawa Park was enjoyed in May, and the last meeting of the year was a visit to our zoo at Walbridge Park.

Two initiations were held this year and the Club now boasts a membership of thirty-eight girls.

HI-Y



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Howard Benson	Earl Frank	Bernard Lamb	William Te Beau
George Bourdeau	Derryll Gaff	Jack Lambertson	Jack Ulery
Douglas Cottrell	Buddy George	Joseph Lohman	William Vorraber
Sidney Cottrell	Curtis Gilbert	Herbert Loetz	Fred Wells
Al Dulinski	Owen Haines	Norman Lohman	Clarence Wilson
James Durst	Robert Konz	Leonard Matulewicz	Owen Weiser

The Hi-Y Club concluded a year's activities which, measured by the enjoyment of its members in the meetings and parties, must be reckoned as highly successful. Limiting the membership to fifty, initiation was held in November, and the club held weekly meetings without interruption throughout the year.

Meetings with great formality and carefully chosen speakers -- short, snappy meetings followed by two hour gym work-outs and once a month a meeting dropped in favor of a party -- parties that ranged from impromptu roasts, and picnics to elaborately planned dances. The theory that interesting meetings and parties, where everyone had a grand time, would be attractive and solve the problem of attendance -- worked out in practice.

Attendance at all conventions, cooperation with all main purposes, brought the club distinction as an Honor Club in the City Hi-Y Council, and membership in the National Hi-Y -- the only Vocational High Club to gain national recognition.

The accomplishment of members is especially gratifying, the school offices held by Hi-Y men are as follows: -- President of Graduating Class, Editor of Year Book, Art Editor of Year Book, Business Manager of Year Book, and Sergeant at Arms of Student Council.

No school activity failed to receive support and action from the Hi-Y, and this support was prompt and unanimous. The officers and members proudly regard the past year -- so successful in activities, so happy in its social affairs.

ENGINEERING



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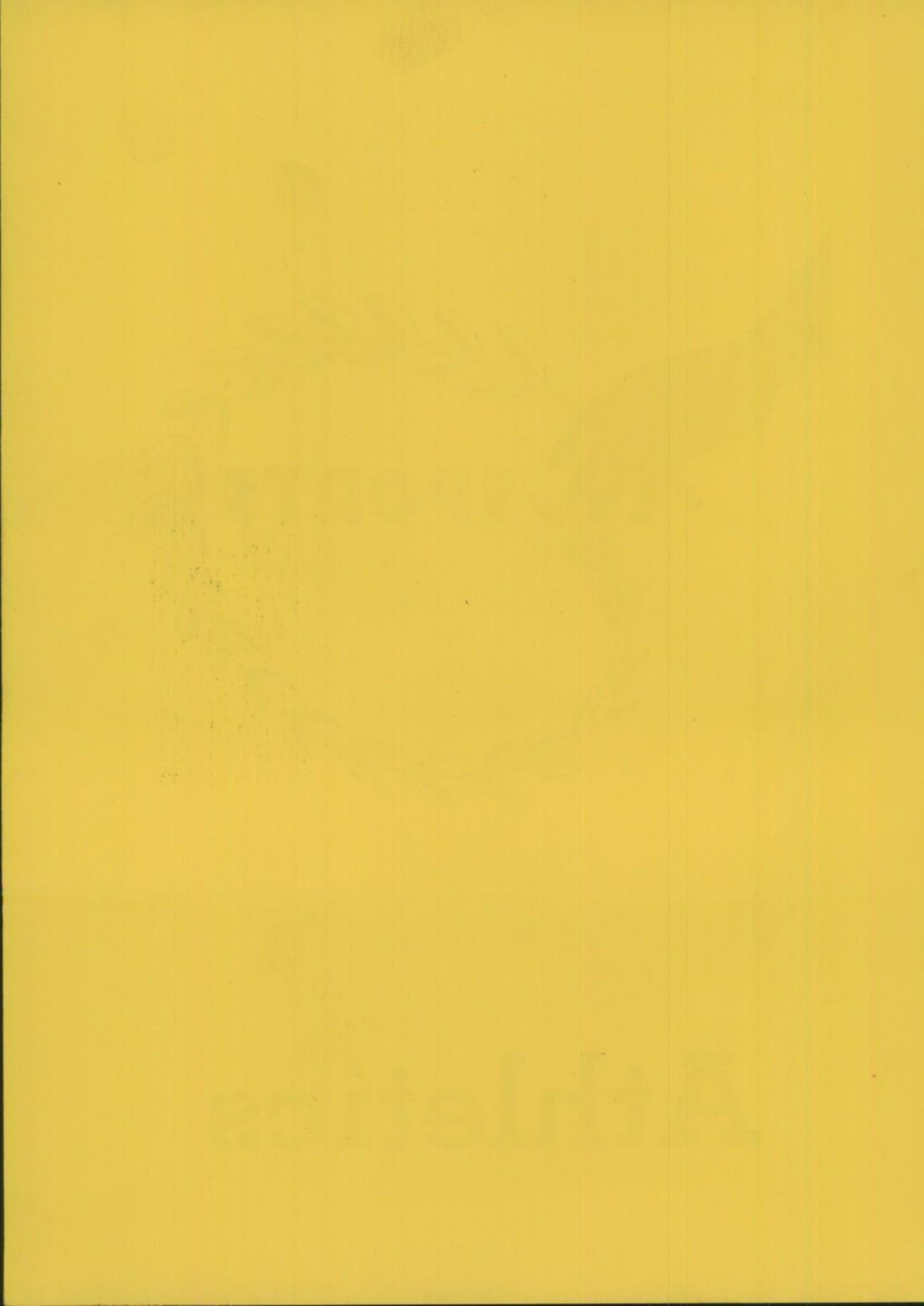
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Harold Fewster	Oliver Kennedy	Bernard Mohler	Charles Timkin
William Flynn	Ray Krajewski	Daniel Pietrzak	Robert Walker

The club began this year with few members, after graduation had taken its toll. Following the first initiation the membership list was up to standard. Later we sponsored a skating party at Memorial Hall that proved to be a huge success. The night school Auto Mechanics were our guests, to hear a speech on the new "Willy's". The Valeda Club invited us to the Ottawa Park Shelter House for a joint party that everyone enjoyed. Our boys came through to win the club basketball title again and collect a feed from the Hi-Y. We held our second semester initiation and received many players for the basketball team. Our second skating party turned out to be as successful as the first. New club pins were bought by many members. A party, for the club members only, was held at Ottawa Park. Mr. Schweinhagen, our new advisor, had taken the place of Mr. Schrader, who had to resign because he teaches in night school.

The object of the club is to have outside speakers; to visit factories; to gain information in our trade; and also to bring the students of the school together by sponsoring social events. With many old members coming back we look forward to another successful year.



Athletics



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ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Mr. Clyde Harr, Athletic Director and Head Coach, has undertaken the tremendous job of placing Vocational's athletic program on a par with the programs of the other high schools of the city. A hard, conscientious worker, 'Coach', will develop teams to be feared by our rivals.

Clyde Harr



COACHES

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Vannorsdall, Charles- - -Assistant Basketball

BOWLING

City High School Bowling Champions



Joe Kristoff (Captain), Ray Zielinski, Elmer Timar, Andy Good, Clarence Bandurski, Joe Kierszak, Casimir Bak

Defeating the Woodward National League Team in the rolloff, the Vocational American League Bowling Team, brought to our school its first City High School Championship.

The Quintet was tied for the lead in the American League with the Scott pinner as the season ended forcing a playoff to decide the winner. The Vocational Five behind an exceptional 651 scored by Kristoff walloped the Bulldogs by the huge margin of a hundred and fifty pins.

The scores showed:

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
Vocational (A)	880	896	800
Scott (A)	811	737	878

The Championship Team took the drives the following Saturday against the Woodward Five, winners in the National League. It was a thrilling battle till the last ball was rolled. Vocational winning all three games by slight margins.

The scores showed:

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
Vocational (A)	838	754	837
Woodward (N)	819	753	820

These games were the hardest fought games of the season. When the pressure was on the team stood together and showed what skill they had been taught.

The Vocational National Team, off with a bad start, did not show much till the later games, but then it was too late to keep them out of the cellar position. The National League Team consisted of the following players: Herb Rode, Ed Shad, Don Jones, Al Mocek, Ray Lewaendowski, Ray Kurdys, and Paul Nitray (Captain.)

SEASON BASKETBALL RECORD

Alumni (29-18) November 13

Vocational's infant varsity began their second year of basketball by repelling the former grads 29-19. Jim Durst, Archie Hackley, and Bill Vorraber lead the Craftsmen attack.

Lake (24-23) November 21

The Craftsmen, led by Captain Jim Durst, invaded Lake High to return victorious in a close contest which was won in the last few seconds of play. Durst and Alspaugh led the attack with Hackley, Wasserman, and Gillette acquitting themselves nobly.

Sylvania (10-20) November 25

The Sylvania Quintet invaded the Craftsmen's territory to down the Craftsmen by the score 20-10. Durst, Vorraber, Alspaugh, and Gillette scored the tallies for Vocational with the aid of their teammates.

Luckey (26-20) and Tontogany (10-12) December 4

In the first double header of the season, the Craftsmen split the honors, winning the first game from Lucky and dropping the second in a close play with Tontogany by the score of 10-12.

Britton (16-13) December 11

The Craftsmen took an early lead, to maintain it throughout to down the invaders. Vorraber and Gillette led the team assisted by Hackley and Durst.

Lake (22-17) December 11

For the second time the Craftsmen downed Lake this year by the score 22-17. It was anyone's game until Gillette and Shields scored late in the game. Durst starred for the Craftsmen by making twelve points.

Clay (35-15) December 18

Clay attempted to conquer the Craftsmen but failed, coming out on the short end of a 35-15 count. Durst and Gillette led the Craftsmen while Reihing proved the big gun for the visitors.

Adrian (32-8) December 23

From the invasion of St. Mary's, Adrian, the Craftsmen returned after routing the opponents to the score of 32-8 through the fine teamwork of Durst, Vorraber, and Hackley.

Scott (16-32) January 8

In their first City League game the plucky Craftsmen went down before the fast Scott team at Scott. Showing good guarding and nice team work the Tradesmen were still in the running at the end of the first quater but failed to keep the pace. Vorraber, Durst, Hackley, and Gillette accumulated the tallies for the Tradesmen.

DeVilbiss (16-38) January 12

With the tall men of DeVilbiss controlling the tip off and rebounds from the backboard the Craftsmen were unable to get many shots but collected sixteen points to the Tiger's thirty-eight. Durst and Hackley were the only scorers for the Craftsmen, each scoring eight points. Fine team play was shown by Helmbrecht, Vorraber, and Gillette.

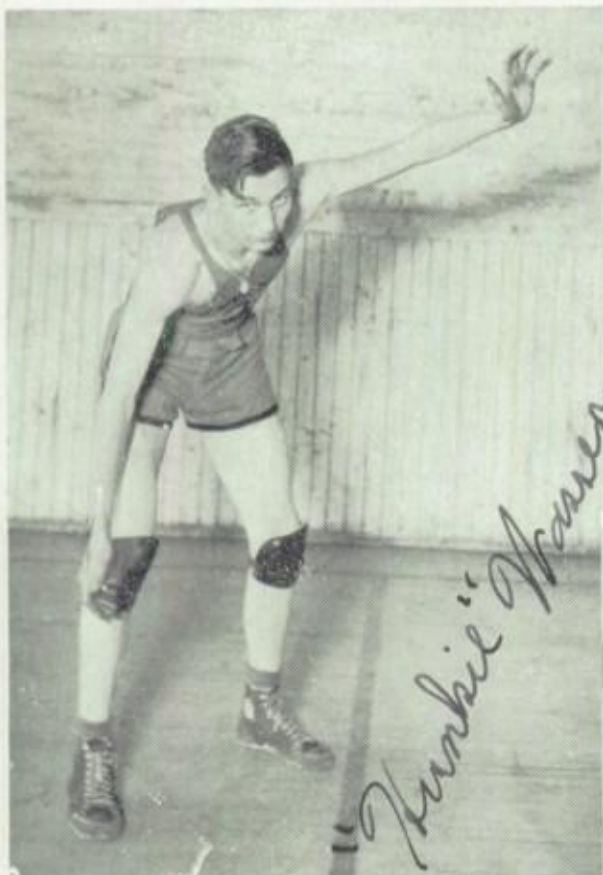
Waite (32-15) January 15

Although losing by a 32-15 score the Tradesmen worried the Indians throughout the first half by holding the Indians to eight points while Durst made seven. In the second half the Indians opened up to sink baskets quite often, while Jim Durst, ably assisted by the rest of the team, brought the Craftmen's score to fifteen.

Central (43-27) January 22

With a smooth, fast breaking offense, the Irish of Central downed the Craftsmen who were unable to stop such power houses as Powell and Thompson. Jim Durst was held down by the fine Central defence, but managed to come through with six points while Hackley made five.

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"Munkie" Warlickman

James R. Alsbaugh



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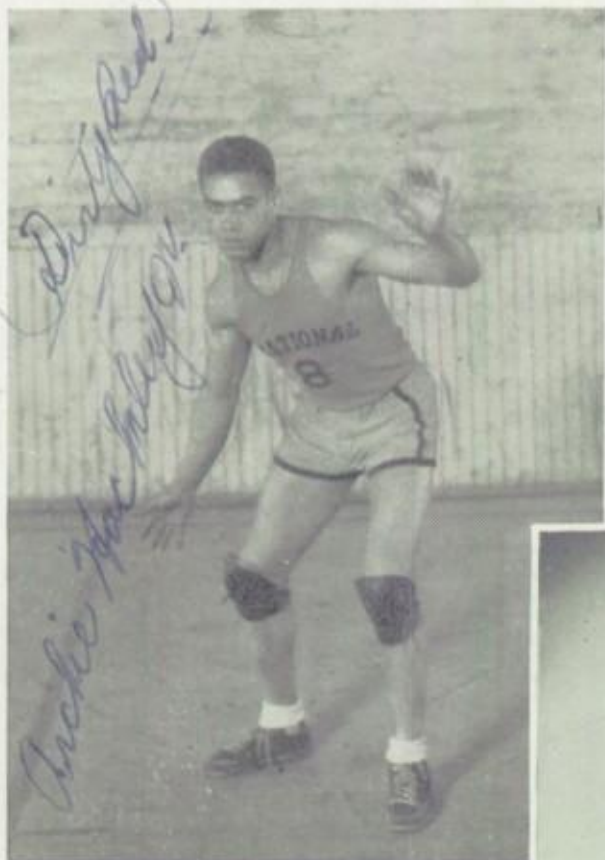
Leonard Radecki

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Harvey Shields

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Archie W. Hackel Jr.



Bill Vroman



Jim Durst



Bill Helmbrecht

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Fred Wells

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SEASON BASKETBALL RECORD

Libbey (37-21) January 26

Taking the lead for most of the first quarter the Craftsmen showed some of the early season form, but slowed up in the remainder of the game. Jim Durst again starred for the Tradesmen making sixteen points while Shields and Gillette contributed the remaining points.

Woodward (29-19) January 29

Traveling to Woodward to complete the first round of the city High School Basketball Schedule the Craftsmen were repulsed by the score 29-19 due to a last quarter rally by Woodward. Jim Durst with the aid of his teammates scored high for Vocational with Robins starring for Woodward.

Scott (46-26) February 5

Entering into the second round of play of the City League the Craftsmen went down before the the Scott Bulldogs. Durst, Vorraber, and Hackley led the scoring for the Tradesmen.

Waite (43-18) February 9

The Indians of Waite skinned the Vocational quintet to the tune of 43-18, at Waite. Al Price did a swell job of holding Jim Durst down to seven points. Durst shared the scoring honors with the improving Vorraber, both having seven points.

DeVilbiss (33-17) February 11

The Craftsman went down before the rangy Tiger team by the score 33-17. Despite the close score of 13-9 at the half the Craftsmen were unable to hold the Tigers down. Durst, Alspaugh, Hackley, and Vorraber scored the tallies for Vocational.

Central (58-23) February 16

After holding the fast breaking Irish five to a 7-6 lead at the first quarter, the Craftsmen wilted in defense in the remaining part of the game. Vocational scored first on Bill Vorraber's well placed sucker shot on the initial tip off. Central scored a fielder and foul a moment later to put Central in the lead which she never gave up. Durst, Vorraber, Helmbrecht, and Wasserman proved the mainstays for Vocational.

Libbey (28-20) February 19

Traveling to Libbey the Craftsmen gained a 16-8 lead at the end of the half but were unable to maintain the lead. Gillette, Durst, Vorraber, and Alspaugh with the aid of the team proved the main guns for Vocational.

Holland (32-19) February 20

The Craftsmen returned victorious after their invasion of Holland High School, by the score of 32-19. Trailing at the half the Craftsmen returned to forge ahead and to take a comfortable lead until the whistle blew.

Woodward (32-12) February 23

In last city league game of the season the Craftsmen bowed before the superior Woodward team. Unable to penetrate the Polar Bear's defense the half ending with the score of 13-5, Woodward leading. Failing to hold the Polar Bear's in the second half, the game ended 32-12.

Whitmer (25-22) February 26

In the last game of the season the Craftsmen beat Whitmer to the tune of 25-22 in the Vocational gym. Helmbrecht who jumped center was high scorer for the first time with nine points while Durst made eight.

Rossford (45-26) March 2

In the Toledo district basketball tournament the Craftsmen went down before the strong Rossford team at Toledo University. At the half the score stood 29-14. Craftsman Jim Durst was again high scorer while Bill Helmbrecht was second with eight points.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The intramural sports started off this year with a table tennis and handball tournament. The singles in table tennis were won by Dick Breidling of Cabinet Making, while Alfred Mocek and Gene Oleksiak of Machine Shop won the doubles. In the handball tournament the singles were won by L. Wdowiak. The doubles were won by V. Wdowiak and L. Wdowiak of Cabinet Making. The next event which was Volleyball was won by the Electrical Shop whose team was composed of Bill Vorraber, Harvey Shields, Ed Lepairz, Fred Wells, Marshall Bowling, and Dick Freeman. The main event of the season which was basketball was taken by last year's champions, the Machine Shop. Members of the champion team were William Bryan, William McAtee, Harold Fewster, Francis Hughes, Hans Schikora, Harry Silka, Donald Jones, and Walter Zielinski.

The Boxing and Wrestling winners of the year are as follows :

Boxing :

William Vorraber - - Electricity
Charles Tiggs - - Electricity
Albert Joseph - - Commercial Art
Daniel Kulwicki - - Commercial Art
Lawrence Moreland - - Plumbing
Rex Keller - - Electricity

Wrestling :

Fred Wells - - Electricity
William Ruthkowski - - Machine Shop
Hans Schikora - - Machine Shop
Archie Hackley - - Printing
Edward Lepairz - - Electricity

RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM



Front Row — Seated — Left to Right

Bud Witte, Clifford Roberts, Jack Franke, William Treadwell, Buddy George, Ralph Tappan, and Steve Jakob.

Back Row — Standing — Left to Right

William Birtwhistle (Manager), Albert Joseph, Leo Hojniecke, William Bryan, Daniel Pilarski, Bert Simko, James McNeil, and Clyde Harr (Coach).

CHEER LEADERS



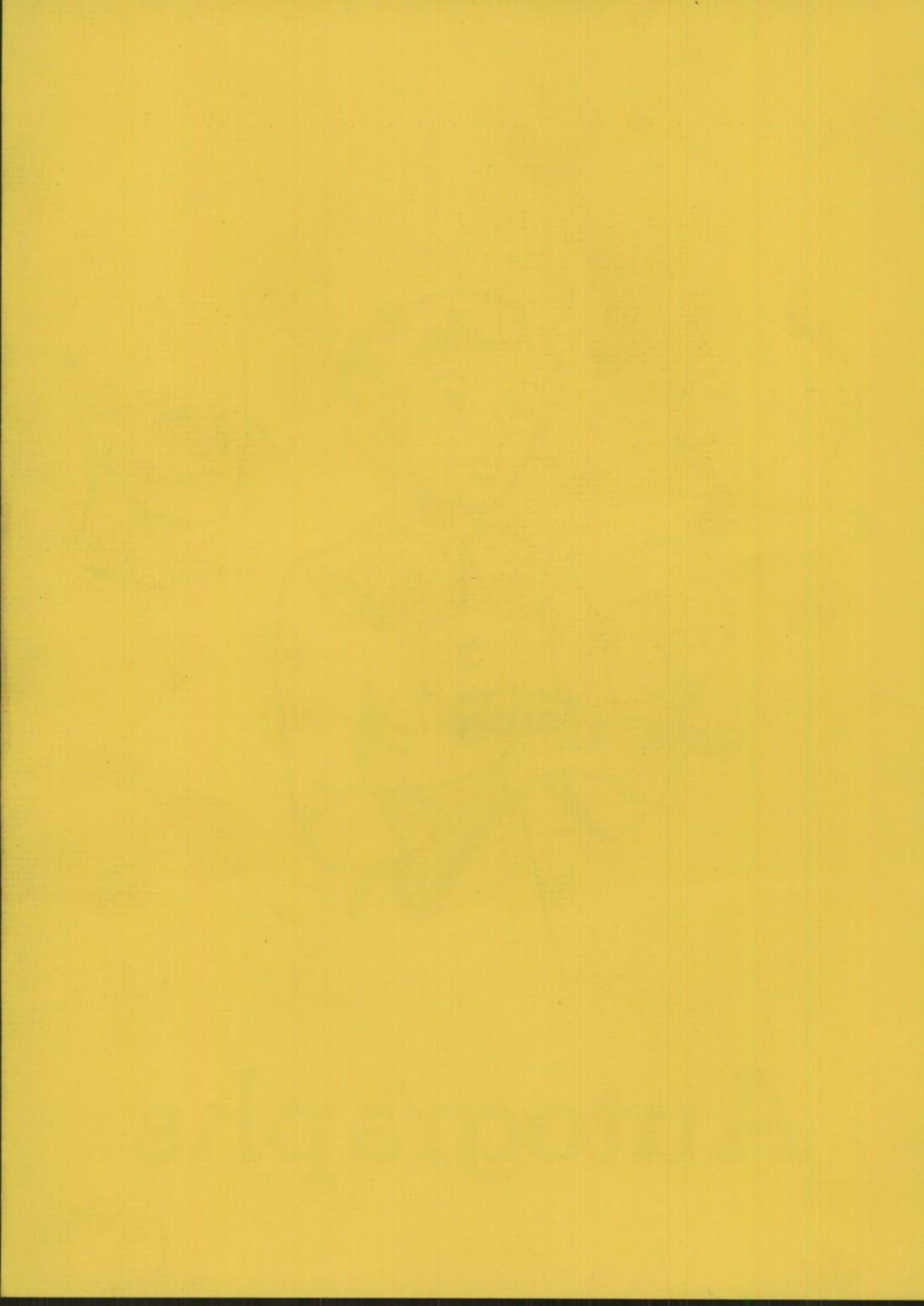
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Ace Sid Rogers Eddie Henry
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Francis
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Jack...
Charles J. Blacky
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Walter Mrozkowski
Hunt Hermann
Paph...
Tom O'Rilly
Walter...
Harold Jewster
Joey Bileb
James...
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Margie Miracola
Bill...
Shirley...
Maurice...

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Stacey King

Julius Vargo

Alice Hamel

Bill Hill

Don Strahm

Andrew "Sammy" Desmet

Joan Schuster

Jim McNeil

Elmer Timmer

Virginia "Kornet"

Walter Kelly

Jim McNeil

Elmer Timmer

Virginia "Kornet"

Joe King

Paul Nitany

John (Kid) Lott

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William Murphy

Frank Klariter

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Bob Holath

Steven Mathews

George Vekas

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Comm. Art

Stephen Tath

Andy Leacher

Novis Dean "Whang" Jackson "36"

Clifford Roberts

Thine Todd Toth - (WHITE)

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Robert B. B. B. ("")

Joe Bristow (White)

